

Narrating the Fifty-fourth Year of St. Joseph's of Indiana

Vol. 8

Collegeville, Indiana, May, 1945

No. 9

Bishop John G. Bennett Sings Solemn High Mass In Chapel

Five Students Prepare Theses For Graduation

Five college students are now at work on their theses in partial fulfillment of the requirements for baccalaureate degrees in their respective fields. They expect to have their dissertations completed by mid-May.

Nicholas Arioli, Rochester, New York, a philosophy major, is writing on "Error, Its Philosophical Foundation and Its Sources" for an A. B. degree. Nick will enter St. Meinrad's major seminary in the fall.

Albert Prosser, East St. Louis, Ill., a chemistry major, is writing on "The Comparative Determinations of Iron in Water, Stressing Colorimetric Methods of Analysis" for a B.S. degree.

William Milford, Marion, Indiana, pre-medical student, is writing on "Vitamin B Complex" for a B.S. degree in chemistry.

Salvatore Squicquero, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania, pre-medical student, is writing on "Human Sterilization" for an A.B. in philosophy.

Francis Kuhajda, Joliet, Illinois, a physical education major, is writing on "Softball, Its Origin and Development," for a B.S. degree.

Ft. Wayne Region Of NFCCS Elects Barry To Office

At Nazareth College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, Saturday, April 4, Stephen Barry, college freshman from Chattanooga, Tenn., was elected recording secretary of the Fort Wayne, Indiana, Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. R. L. Latendresse, Indianapolis, Indiana, accompanied Steve to the Regional meeting which was attended by students from Notre Dame University, Nazareth College, Aquinas College, St. Mary's College, and St. Joseph's of Indiana.

The offices of president, vice-president, and corresponding secretary were filled respectively by Frank Grimaldi, Notre Dame; Virginia Namee, Nazareth; and Patricia Burns, St. Mary's.

Before the election of officers, the colleges represented gave reports on the progress of their various commissions. St. Joseph's report on press activities within the region was submitted and approved.

Shortly after the meeting was adjourned, a group photograph of the new officers was taken to be sent to the National headquarters of the NFCCS for publication in the Federation Forum, the official NFCCS newspaper.

GI Pamphlet Out

Ten thousand copies of the pamphlet on the educational opportunities available to veterans under government assistance programs have been printed. The pamphlet is now being mailed out to alumni in the service and other interested groups.

Seventy Priests Observe Feast Of St. Joseph

At a Pontifical High Mass celebrated by the Most Rev. John G. Bennett, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Lafayette in Indiana, on the solemnization of St. Joseph's Feast Day, April 18, seventy priests of the Diocese, St. Joseph's, and St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, were in attendance at St. Joseph's of Indiana. The event marked the first official visit of Bishop Bennett to St. Joseph's since his consecration.

Father Rapp Gives Sermon

Speaking on the life and deeds of Brother Andre, a humble lay brother who dedicated himself to St. Joseph by founding a shrine in Montreal, Canada, in his honor, the Rev. Ildephonse Rapp, C.P.P.S., dean of the faculty and instructor of oratory, delivered the sermon. Father Rapp stressed the humility of Brother Andre who accomplished much through his faith in St. Joseph.

Speaker at the banquet was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Felix Seroczynski, pastor of St. Lawrence's Church, Muncie, who gave an inspirational talk on the true meaning of Catholic education.

Priests Of Diocese Assist

Bishop Bennett was assisted at the Mass by the Rev. Edward Fallon and the Rev. Louis Pottkoetter, C.P.P.S., deacons of honor; the Rev. E. A. Schweier, assistant priest; the Rev. M. D. Foley, deacon; the Rev. Leo McHale, sub-deacon; and the Revs. Norman Schmock, C.P.P.S., and Stanislaus Tuszynski, C.P.P.S., masters of ceremonies.

Other Monsignori present were the Rt. Rev. E. J. Mungovan, Vicar General of Ft. Wayne, and the Rt. Rev. A. J. Copenolle, Earl Park, Indiana. From St. Charles (Continued On Page Four)

ODT Order Calls Off Father-Son Day Celebration

In the form of a pointed, imperative letter from the War Committee on Conventions—branch of the Office of Defense Transportation—came an order April 23 for St. Joseph's to cancel the planned Father-Son Day event May 6. The letter read as follows:

Permits are required for such meetings as Parents' Days. It is the policy of the committee not to grant them.

Commencement Cancelled

Because of the pronouncement, the Rev. Walter Pax, C.P.P.S., Principal of the Academy, announces that the faculty voted at a meeting April 25 to cancel commencement exercises May 27 in compliance with the ODT.

A Solemn High Mass, with an academic procession and a baccalaureate sermon, will be celebrated for the graduates Sunday, May 20.

Call Off Curtain Club Play

With the cancellation of commencement, the Rev. Raphael Gross, C.P.P.S., announced that the Curtain Club production of "Career Angel" will now be postponed until next fall. The play had been planned as a part of the commencement program.

Delivers Speech

Where will the European frontiers be in the post-war world? The Rev. Frederick L. Fehrenbacher, C.P.P.S., instructor of social science at St. Joseph's, discussed this question April 12 before the Women's Literary Club of Rensselaer. He gave a political, historical, and geographical analysis.

College Band, Glee Clubs Prepare Spring Musicale



Very Rev. Henry A. Lucks

V. Rev. Henry Lucks Reads 'In Memoriam' Paper At Meeting

On the speaking program at the spring meeting of the Indiana Philosophical Association, April 7, at Indianapolis, was the Very Rev. Dr. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., President of St. Joseph's of Indiana.

Upon the request of the president of the Association, Father Lucks read a paper, "In Memoriam, Father Paul Speckbaugh," before the group in memory of the Rev. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., who was killed Oct. 8 by an auto. Father Paul had been a member of the Association.

In attendance at the meeting with Father Lucks were the Rev. Edwin Kaiser, C.P.P.S., S.T.D., instructor of philosophy and social sciences at St. Joseph's, and the Rev. Cletus Kern, C.P.P.S., Registrar and instructor of philosophy.

The paper read by Father Lucks has been entered into the permanent minutes of the Association.

Offer Special Prayers

During the San Francisco peace conference, special prayers to the Holy Ghost are being offered after each Mass and at evening Benediction in the College Chapel.

Voted on at a faculty meeting April 25, a High Mass for this intention was celebrated Sunday morning, April 29.

Music lovers will want to be present in the College Theatre Saturday night, May 5, when the annual Spring Musicale will be presented. For the first time, the student glee clubs from the college, Academy, and Xavier Hall, under the direction of the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., will join the College Band in the concert. Professor Paul Tonner, B.Mus., will direct the band.

Variety seems to be the menu for the evening as an inviting program of classical, semi-classical, and popular numbers is promised.

Band:

Ruy Blas ----- Mendelssohn
Dizzy Fingers ----- Confrey
Featuring Five Clarinets:
Barry, Collins, Bosch, Thiemann and Geiger

March of the Toys ----- Herbert
Safari ----- Holmes

Descriptive of Desert Episode
Carnival of Venice ----- Staigers
Coronet Solo: Robert Williams
Boogie-Woogie Band ----- Bennett
William Tell Overture ----- Rossini
a. Introduction, b. The Calm, c. Allegro Vivace

The Glee Club program will be divided into four sections. Each of the three clubs will sing two songs. As a finale, the ensemble will sing two songs.

High School Glee Club:

Your Land and My Land-Romberg
I Got Shoes ----- Negro-Spiritual

College Glee Club:

The Surrey With The Fringe On Top ----- Rodgers
The Bells of St. Mary's ----- Adams
Xavier Glee Club:

Soldiers Chorus ----- Gounod
Mighty Lak' A Rose ----- Nevin
Ensemble:

Winter Song ----- Bullards
Marines' Hymn ----- Ringwald (arr.)

Speech Class Prepares For Oratory Meet

Six students of Oratory, taught by the Rev. Ildephonse Rapp, C.P.P.S., will complete Ascension Thursday evening, May 10, for the annually awarded Guedelhoefer Oratory Medal, donated by John Guedelhoefer, 1910-13, of Indianapolis, Indiana.

The winner of the award may, if he prefers, have the equivalent in cash. Second and third prizes of five dollars each are offered.

Contestants Announced

Father Rapp has announced the names of the contestants who have withstood the eliminations. They are Ralph Cappucilli, "Racial Prejudice"; James Grothjan, "The War To End War"; John Hinders, "Man and Science"; Frederick Hunnefeld, "Alfred E. Smith"; Joseph McNicholas, "The Only Principles For a Just Peace"; and John Tullio, "Hitler, The Anti-Communist."

Members of the faculty, not yet selected, will act as judges.

Faculty Members Attend Meetings

In the interests of science, the Revs. Carl Nieset, C.P.P.S., and Norman Schmock, C.P.P.S., of the geology department attended on March 29 the Chicago War Production Conference at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, Illinois.

Present at the meeting of the Illinois Unit of the National Catholic Educational Association, April 14, the Rev. Clarence Schuerman, C.P.P.S., librarian, led a discussion on the "Roman Index," a paper presented by the Rev. Edward Mahoney, O.S.B.

Present at a meeting of the Midwest Unit of the National Catholic Educational Association April 25 at DePaul University, Chicago, Illinois, was the Rev. Dr. Walter Pax, C.P.P.S., Principal of the Academy and Dean of Studies.



BISHOP JOHN BENNETT—Lafayette Diocese, is seen seated on his throne during the solemnization of St. Joseph's day, April 18, in the College Chapel. (L. to R.) Rev. E. Schweier, Rev. Stanislaus Tuszynski, C.P.P.S., Rev. Louis Pottkoetter, C.P.P.S., Bishop Bennett, Rev. E. Fallon, and Stephen Almasy.

The Greatest Battle Of The War

The greatest battle of the war is now under way around a peace table at San Francisco. In its outcome lies the worth of all the battle-field victories achieved thus far and of all the sacrifices of life, limb and property World War II has cost the world.

Though arm-chair peace-makers will have no direct voice in the deliberations of this gathering which has brought together the outstanding diplomats of a peace-seeking world, we do have a right to demand from San Francisco an adherence to those principles for which we are sacrificing so much.

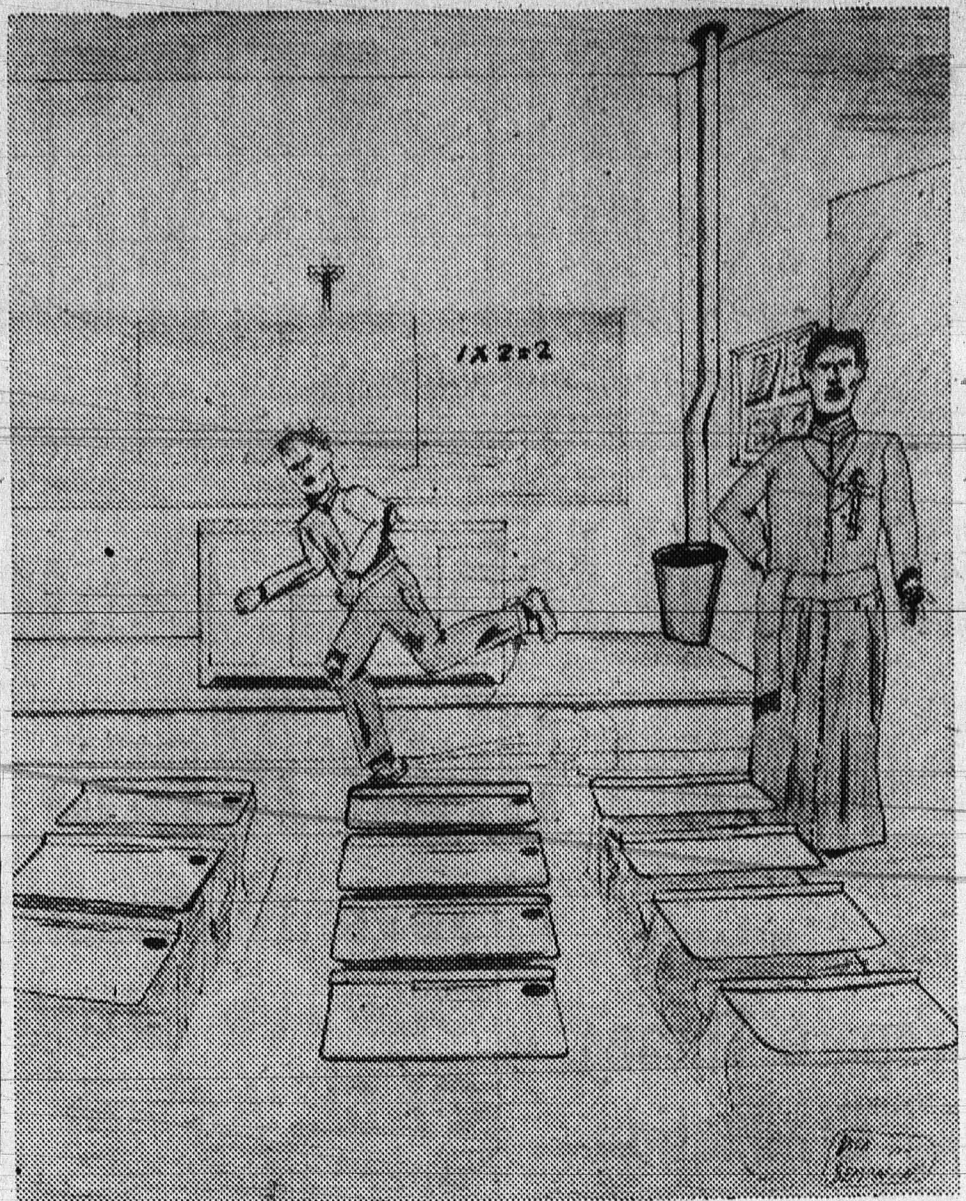
If the San Francisco conferences are to bear good fruit, the principles of expediency and harsh realism of the past must be shelved. An idealism, not of the pipe-dream stripe, but of Christian inspiration must prevail, or another bloody war will have been fought in vain. In reality, Christianity is on trial at San Francisco. Perhaps it again will be scourged and die another death on the cross. We pray that it will not. Yet Christianity dies only to rise again. History has taught us this lesson well.

Someone at San Francisco must reach in his pocket and pull forth that little scrap of paper called the Atlantic Charter. With the

weight of a peace-loving world behind him, that someone must demand that the little "scrap of paper" become the basis of all the peace plans. No longer is there time for straddling, hesitation, or fear of principles. A clearly defined policy which will guarantee justice to all powers and insure them rights to self-government must be pursued. The time for action and decision is at hand. No more postponements of ticklish problems dare be made.

Meanwhile, the prayers of a war-weary world are being offered that the representatives of the different powers leave San Francisco with a lasting peace established. Though their task is difficult, it is noble. No greater opportunity to help mankind has one particular group ever had. May the Holy Ghost infuse into these men his gifts that mankind might be delivered forever from the bondage of hate. These are the stakes at the battle of San Francisco.

At St. Joseph's, special prayers are being said after each Mass celebrated during the conference. Let us fervently ask these days that our leaders be moved in their decisions by divine inspiration.



Tell Them They Can Study Sunday Afternoon, Too!

Thoughts For The Graduates

During May, the month of the Queen of Mothers, we turn our editorial mind towards the Christian home.

The surest stone in the house of civilization must be the family. If the family is a stable unit, society will be stable. In the measure that family life is Christian, society will be Christian.

How the world is drifting away from the Christian idea of family life, of marriage, and of reverence for noble womanhood. America has been no exception. She leads the world in divorce rates. Her juvenile delinquency problem is serious. Her movies and even her comic strips are suggestive of loose morality and disrespect of law and order. Her laws permit birth control and contraception.

All of this has placed an immense burden upon the shoulders of our Catholic educators. Their difficult task has been to offset the conventions of the day, to teach youth that despite the materialistic tendencies of this age, the immutable conceptions of right and wrong must be unswervingly adhered to. The task has been difficult for both educators and students.

Those thoughts strike our editorial mind this month as another graduation day approaches. There seems to be so much to be said to these youth before they leave and so little time.

Yet for four years St. Joseph's has labored

patiently to mold these youth into men who will be significant of all the Christian convictions of the Catholic Church regarding social behavior, vocations, the sanctity of marriage, the purity of womanhood, and the necessity of law and order. The rest of the battle for eternity is on their shoulders.

In a way, these youth are a great experiment. In so far as they succeed in forming sound Christian families and in establishing themselves in life as law-abiding, respected citizens who are prepared to make sound decisions, so far Catholic education will have succeeded.

These thoughts must the students keep in mind always—while they are in school and after they have left. They must grasp the responsibility that is theirs to make their entire life re-echo all that has been instilled in them thus far in life. Thus will they grow in wisdom and in goodness.

This month of May, let us pray fervently to Mary, Queen of Mothers, that she guide us in our most important choice of a mother for our children. Once the gravity of the choice of a life partner is realized, divorce rates will decrease and truly happy Christian families will increase. Pray to Mary this month to help you make your choice her choice. Pray to her that your home life become patterned after the home life of Nazareth. Then the world will be able to envision a life without war.

STUFF

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James Storm	John Tullio

POLICY

- (1) To constantly urge prayer and work in the hope of a lasting, early World Peace.
- (2) To make every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.
- (3) To promote frequent attendance at Mass, the Sacraments, and evening Benediction.

STUFF — May, 1945 — Page Two

BOOKS ARE WEAPONS

May—The Month of Mary.

May has about it some of the richness of summer beauty, yet there is an air of expectancy that reminds one it is still spring. New leaves fringe the long somber outlines—hedges again become barriers—the many shades of green blend into an even sameness. There is freshness yet warmth in this month—the meeting place of the spring and summer spirit.

May is the month of Mary, Virgin and Mother, when the spring of her Virginity meets the summer of her Motherhood, and it is through Mary that May is reserved for all Mothers.

... more beautiful by far
Than summer rose of twilight's star
Is this one gift—most fair and good
That God could give us—Motherhood.

Month of Mary, Peter Kenrick.
Our Lady's Praise in Poetry, Brother Cyril Robert.

Mary of the Magnificat, Elizabeth Hart.

Our Lady of Wisdom, Maurice Zundel.

Mother: an anthology, Louise Notkin.

Poems of Mother's Day.

WITH OUR ALUMNI

A gratifying indication of our work to inform and help our alumni in the service came in the form of a letter from Ensign Hugh Davey. Hugh writes that he and Ensign Paul Birkmeier judged the January Contact the best issue yet—so full of news. "It seems you mentioned everyone in that issue," says Hugh.

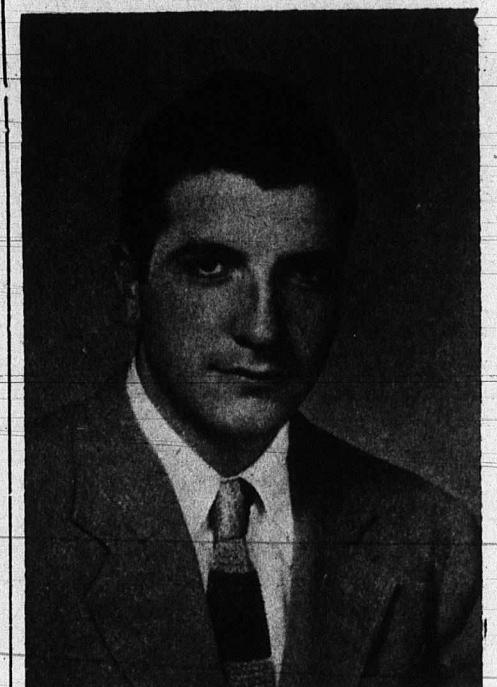
We are happy that Contact and STUFF are helping in some small way to bring brighter moments into your life. St. Joseph's has a deep concern for her alumni. She wants to help them in every way possible now and after the war. With the publications, letters, prayers, the GI pamphlet, and with the plans now being made to assist you to establish yourself in the professional world after the war, St. Joe is trying to give you a brighter picture of the future than what the war presents.

Reported missing in action Oct. 22, Pfc. John Goetz has notified his mother that he is well in a German prison camp. Serving with the infantry in France, John had been overseas only five weeks when taken a prisoner.

First semester college students here, John Iott and Jack Weis, have been recently inducted into the service. Ensign Jim Shields of the Merchant Marines visited the campus recently before going back into active service. He was recently commissioned.

Robert Luther, who was wound-

ed in Europe, is back in the states awaiting a discharge. John Hyland was killed in the battle of



John Hyland

Iwo Jima, in which seven St. Joseph's officers partook. Bob Shields, Conny Vanderkolk, Ed Banjough, Davey, Birkmeier, and John Wetzel were in on the landings. All are reported safe at present.

From India came a letter from Ken Platt, with the English army. Though the Indians are agreeable to get along with, the men have to be careful not to offend them. Ken is proud of his grammar he can use, even though the other English soldiers call him "Yankified."

CAMPUS CAPERS

Most interesting occurrence on the campus these days is the beginning of one of those famous trips by our illustrious adventurers—Dan'l Aubrey Boone, Louis Steve Joliet, and Rogers Fritz Clark—when they set out in quest of the Iroquois, or, as Poundy so aptly puts it, to go root-hoggin'. Of course, their tales of being hit in the head with a paddle are unnecessary, for such things occur before they're out of sight! It might be well for Revers and Loscheider to tell us of their own troubles, because we see them so seldom.

Latest rumors: Bauer is bothered by ghosts quite often now. Cyclops' shoes won't burn! Jose (Caffaro) is getting thin—not confirmed by official sources! Milford is still candidate for number one; (that started under Forsthoefel's bed).

Marty & Co. seem to enjoy pig's feet together;—let's not be hoggish now, boys! Nancy out-scores us occasionally, but it's still difficult for anyone to out-score Brinkman. By popular demand, Dougherty has been elected

a member of the Haw-haw Boys, and is now sole survivor!

It seems that Patke showed Herber, Abell, and Tullio the way things are in Chicago, and of course our alumnus Hemmert helped.

Nothing here seems to affect the price of tea in China, but why should it? 'Nuff said! by SScllops.

CUB CAPERS—

Have you heard the latest: Redden running through the hall yelling "I'm I-A." Slim did it again. Robust Atlas Umholts takes full charge of the Sunday comics. The seniors have subdued the rebellious lower classmen—just ask Wikoff or Briody. Fink tells Schaefer how to play bridge, but their Z-YR signals got mixed up. Their opponents, Bosse and Eckhardt, pounced 'em. Hofmeyer still wonders through Noll looking for Boss Deegan. Adv: If anyone wants to buy a bottle of peroxide or henna cheap, see Rice—Gasper Hall. The Gasper Gang has a new hangout—STUFF Office.



COMPARING BATS—are these Cub sluggers. All veterans, they are (L. to R.) Tex Ritter, Tony Serewicz, Con Fecher, Dick Hermann (Capt.), and Jim Nolan.

Cub Baseball Nine Shapes As Veterans Fill Key Spots

Beat Brook, 13-1 Then Lose Games To Jeff, Oxford

The sport spotlight is on the Academy baseball nine now as Coach Dick Scharf's team reaches the half-way mark of its season. Practice began after Easter.

In a 13-1 win over Brook, the Cubs opened the season behind the steady pitching of veteran Tex Ritter. Tony Serewicz, with a homerun and Dick Hermann with three singles provided the punch.

Name	AB	R	H
Nolan, lf	3	1	0
McDermott, 3rd	3	1	0
Serewicz, 1st	3	1	1
Kasperan, rf	2	2	0
Ritter, p	0	2	0
Hermann, ss	3	2	3
Thieme, cf	3	2	1
Fecher, 2nd	2	1	1
Hess, c	4	1	0
Dulack, lf	0	0	0
McInnis, 3rd	0	0	0
Smith, rf	0	0	0
Spreser	0	0	0
Kremp	1	0	0
Doud	1	0	0
Totals	25	13	6

Jeff Wins 4-0

Against an experienced nine of Lafayette, St. Joe lost its first game, April 17, 4-0. Tex Ritter again pitched a fine game in scattering seven hits. Impotence at bat combined with loose infield play gave Jeff the winning margin. St. Joe got only two hits, again by Serewicz and Hermann.

At Oxford April 20, serious errors behind the plate caused rookie Chuck McDermott to lose his first high school game 6-0. Chuck allowed only one hit. Con Fecher received credit for the longest hit of the game with a double. Fecher, Hermann, McDermott, and Spreser got the only Cub hits.

Games left on the schedule are Oxford May 2, Chicago May 5, and perhaps Cathedral of Indianapolis May 10.

In a return game at Lafayette April 27, the Cubs lost to Jeff 8-0. Turning in another well-pitched game, rookie McDermott again received no support from the field.

St. Joe's two hits were registered once more by Hermann and Serewicz. Tex Ritter played a sparkling game in left field.

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SPRING FOOTBALL STRESSES PLAYS

Although the full-game scrimmage in eleven-man football before Easter brought the first spring rehearsal to a climax, those on the team not playing baseball have continued their workouts. Concentration has been on play drill since Easter, however.

Scrimmage Is Revealing

Displaying inexperience but plenty of fight and energy, the scrimmage ended 21-12 in favor of the Whites. Sophomore Costin's two touchdowns from the half back position and Kasperan's one touchdown provided the spark for the Whites. Linemen who showed up well in their initial game were Hess (end), Briody (guard), Baele (center), Serewicz (end), and Dreiling and Hartlage (tackles).

Meanwhile, it was fullback Russel of the Reds who impressed coach Scharf with his drive. He and another fullback, Hauer, scored the two touchdowns for the Reds.

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MURRAY'S

By JOHN RICE

Bats, balls, gloves, tennis rackets, and swimming trunks have come out of their winter hibernation as spring sports become the pastime of the students.

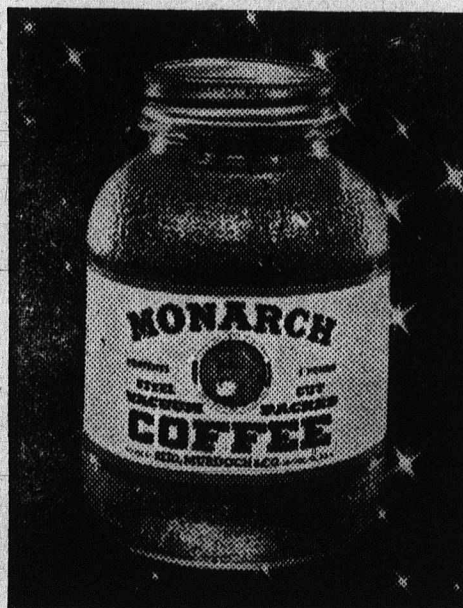
Of all the activities, softball is most popular. Despite the absence of organized intramural leagues, enthusiasm is running high as after-supper games between classes and college and academy students keep the diamonds active.

On the other sport fronts, future Tildons and Budges find the tennis courts an excellent place to burn excess energy and develop that "terrific" backhand shot. Though the weather is cool, many have braved the icy waters of the pond. Through blue lips they have pronounced the waters Okay. Meanwhile, the die-hards who believe that the basketball season lasts twelve months are keeping the nets hot in the gym.



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COLLEGEVILLE NEWS BRIEFS

"Four Years of Bird-Banding" was the topic of a lecture given by the Rev. John Baechle, C.P.P.S., instructor of biology, April 15 at the Chicago Bird-Banding Conference. An active member of the association, Father Baechle was chosen with eight others to address the conference. His photos were displayed and copies of current bird-banding data were distributed.

Father Baechle has had a full lecture schedule. This same talk was given at St. Joseph's Science Seminar meet April 24, and at Remington April 27. For the second time, Father will address the Audubon Society in Indianapolis at its meeting May 11-12.

On his way to the West, the Very Reverend Joseph Marling, C.P.P.S., Provincial of the Precious Blood Society visited St. Joseph's, April 8.

Having recovered from a slight case of pneumonia, Mike Goss, of Evergreen Park, Ill., returned Monday from the Jasper County Hospital where he was a patient for nine days.

The DMU announces a clothes drive for the month of May. The week designated by the club as "give your old clothes to the mission week," will begin May 5 and continue to May 12.

The members of the DMU will collect these clothes and send them to the Indian missions. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Two new students were enrolled at St. Joseph's Academy after

Easter vacation, Joseph Koscielniak, a junior from East Chicago, Indiana; and Richard Long, a sophomore from Oak Park, Illinois.

Activity is still the watchword of the Dwenger Mission Unit study clubs. Reports of the groups studying rural life, South American problems, and Communism have been released.

"Social and Recreational Problems of Rural Youth" was the topic of a talk given by Gus Hanchak at a recent meet of the Rural Life Club. He proposed the establishment of community houses as a solution to the recreational problems of rural youth. Purpose of such houses is to serve as recreational centers where wholesome recreation is promoted.

From a map of South America issued by the CSMS, members of the South American study group have received many statistics of the country's population, the number of priests and Catholics laboring there now, and the need of more priests.

Donald Ballman discussed British, Dutch, and French Guiana; Robert Reinhart spoke on Ecuador; Anthony Spitzig, Peru; and Leo Tonner, the need of priests in Brazil. These talks have featured the recent meetings of the club.

The Communism Study Club is preparing three discussions. John Hinderers will talk on the "Sinarchist Movement"; William Eilerman, "Communism and Rural Life"; and Leo Herber, "Authors On Communism."

Expected to be ready for distribution sometime after the middle of May, Twin Towers was taken to the Messenger Press, Carthage, Ohio, April 21. Students can look forward to a colorful yearbook.

A recent arrival to the campus is James Zimmerman who is now awaiting admission into the Precious Blood Society. He transferred from Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, Michigan.

H. P. Cottingham, head of the Wildlife Habitat Restoration of the Indiana Department of Conservation, measured off sixteen acres of land on the college grounds March 16 for a wildlife preserve. The Rev. Carl Nieset, C.P.P.S., assisted him.

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Rev. Alfred Zanolar Makes Interesting Weather Study

That there is an annual precipitation of 35.3 inches at Collegeville was clearly shown by the Rev. Alfred J. Zanolar, C.P.P.S., M.S., in a paper presented April 10 at the regular Science Seminar. Father Zanolar had prepared records and statistics by days, months and years from 1911 to 1944.

Measurable moisture was only one interesting and valuable fact about the local weather that Father Zanolar tabulated from the records that are daily gathered at the United States Weather Bureau on the campus. He has records of monthly and annual temperatures—maximum, minimum, and average—for all these years; daily average temperatures; a comparison of the daily temperature of March, 1945, with the average daily temperature of this month for the past thirty-four years and the average for this month when corrected, including the past March; records of winter cold spells and summer hot spells; earliest and latest killing frosts for these years; and several other enlightening facts helpful to growers of flowers, vegetables, and field crops.

There is, for instance, in the Collegeville area, an average growing season of 164 days. Although in 1924 there was a killing frost as late as May 26, the average date since 1911 is May 2, and in 1937, the latest frost to do crop damage was on April 11. The year 1917 had the shortest growing season—120 days—when the last destructive frost in the spring was on May 14, and the first in the fall was on September 11. Ten years later, the growing season lasted for 189 days, there being no killing frost until November 6. The two dates given, Sept. 11 and November 6, are the earliest and latest dates recorded for autumn frosts that stopped the growth of plant life. But the year 1920 holds the record of a 199-day growing season, there being no killing frosts from April 14 to October 30.

Hail is infrequent in the Collegeville area, hail having fallen on only thirty-eight days in thirty-four years. None of this is reported to have caused serious damage. Thunderstorms, also, are not numerous, there being a yearly average of only fifteen.

Father Zanolar also exploded the popular notion that if rain falls on Easter Sunday, there will be rain on six successive Sundays. Since 1918 rain has fallen on Easter in thirteen different years. In three of these years, four of the following six Sundays had rain; four years had three rainy Sundays; three had two; two had one; and one had none. However in 1937, when there was no rain on Easter, seven of the following eight Sundays had rain.

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Rev. Alfred Zanolar, C.P.P.S.

Four Nuns Observe Ruby Jubilee April 8

A Solemn High Mass, Sunday, April 8, commemorated the Ruby Jubilee of four of the Sisters of the Most Precious Blood in the St. Joseph's household. Celebrant of the Mass was the Very Rev. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., President of St. Joseph's. The Rev. Norman Heckman, C.P.P.S., was deacon and the Rev. Raphael Gross, C.P.P.S., subdeacon.

In his anniversary sermon, Father Lucks cited the work of the venerable sisters and mentioned the years of service of each: Sister Mary Domina, forty years in the convent, 35 years at St. Joseph's; Sister Mary Cordula, forty years in the convent, 28 years here; Sister Mary Jacobina, forty in the convent, 25 here; Sister Mary Valentina, forty in the convent, 25 here.

Two others were also observing jubilees. Sister Mary Christina, in the convent 43 years, has spent 37 years at Collegeville, while Sister Mary Elegia, 42 years in the convent, has been here for ten years.

At the evening program of entertainment for the nuns, the Rev. Joseph Hiller, C.P.P.S., gave a German address.

Father N. Heckman On Science Faculty

Because of the recent illness of the Rev. Frederick Koch, C.P.P.S., teacher of chemistry, the Rev. Norman Heckman, C.P.P.S., conducts the former's high school and college chemistry classes. Father Koch is steadily improving.

Father Heckman, teacher of elementary and advanced chemistry here in '40-'42, had been taking an advanced course in Physical Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin since September, 1943.

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RELEASE MARCH HIGH AVERAGES

March Indices: (College)	
Secular Students	
Seniors:	
Albert Prosser	2.00
Nicholas Arioli	1.71
William Milford	1.68
Juniors:	
Joseph Bauman	2.36
Vito Squicquero	2.19
Sophomores:	
Ralph Cappuccilli	2.11
Thomas Knapke	2.11
William McClintock	1.94
Robert Williams	1.94
Freshmen:	
Stephen Barry	2.67
Francis Herber	2.33
John Yankee	2.29
Ted Bauer	2.29
Religious Students	
Sophomores:	
Fred Hunnefeld	2.28
John Reimondo	2.79
William Eilerman	2.68
Freshmen:	
Emil Dinkel	3.00
John Bosch	2.84
James Bender	2.58

ACADEMY HONOR ROLL	
Mid-Semester Grading Period.	
Xavier Hall:	
Edward Schopp	1st
Robert Conway	2nd
John Royle	2nd
Richard Wise	3rd
Seniors:	
Richard Hermann	1st
Thomas Bissler	2nd
William Johnson	2nd
James Nolan	3rd
Juniors:	
Frank Ritter	1st
Robert Eder	2nd
Robert Hummel	2nd
Robert Stephens	3rd
Sophomores:	
Gerald Beck	1st
James Thieme	2nd
Robert Doran	3rd
Freshmen:	
Stephen Dulack	1st
John Cerimele	2nd
James Fehrenbacher	3rd
Robert Schaefer	3rd
Donald McInnis	3rd

Dinkel High

Emil Dinkel, community student, achieved a perfect scholastic index on the March examinations when he registered a 3.00 index number. Emil has nineteen class hours a week with eight courses. Congratulations.

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Deegan Joins Navy

John Deegan, senior from Benwood, West Virginia, withdrew from St. Joseph's Academy, April 16, to spend a few days home before reporting for Navy duty. He enlisted March 31.

While at St. Joseph's, John was an active writer on the staffs of STUFF and the yearbook. He was a member of the Newman Club and the Glee Club.

—More About—
BISHOP JOHN G. BENNETT
Seminary came the Very Rev. Joseph H. Rohling, Rector, and seven other members of the house. Other visitors from the Fort Wayne Diocese were present, as

well as the faculty of St. Joseph's. The Mass was preceded and followed by an Academic procession of the faculty members and the college and academy seniors. Father Lucks Honors Two. At the banquet, the Very Rev. Dr. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., President of St. Joseph's, welcomed the guests and pointed out that two members of St. Joseph's present faculty—the Revs. Idéphonse Rapp, C.P.P.S., and Sylvester Hartman, C.P.P.S.—were on the faculty while Bishop Bennett was a student here. Each member of St. Joseph's faculty has attended St. Joseph's while these men were on the faculty, covering a period of thirty-eight years.

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May 4-5

The Girl Rush

with
Frances Langford — Wally Brown
plus
The Fall Guy
Community Sing

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday
May 6-7-8

Alan Ladd — Gail Russell
in

Salty O'Rourke

with
Spring Byington
plus
Paramount News and Shorts

Wednesday and Thursday
May 9-10

Joel McCrea — Gail Russell
in

The Unseen

plus
Selected Shorts

PALACE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
May 4-5

Rod Cameron — Eddie Dew
in

Beyond The Pecos

plus
The Last Installment
Man Hunt of Mystery Island—11

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday

May 6-7-8

Mickey Rooney

in

National Velvet

with
Donald Crisp — Anne Revere

Elizabeth Taylor

plus

Paramount News